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**VELVETS! BROCADES!** 

Our Stocks of these Goods were never as large as at present, and we are determined to reduce them, which can only be done by making EXTREMELY LOW PRICES! and although there is not a yard of Goods in any one of them that we have not bought within the past five weeks, and although all of them are of the LATEST and NEWEST DESIGNS and COLORS, we have determined upon a SWEEPING REDUC-TION IN THE PRICES of them all, and will offer to our customers and friends this week the Greatest Bargains in these Goods that have ever been offered in Memphis.

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Third Floor, 285 Second, Trying Block.

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Lot northeast corner of Jefferson and Fourth streets, 169x148 feet, (E. M. Apperson & Co.'s cotton-shed site) very cheap.

Cotton-shed and deferson street opposite Theater. Also about 1000 feet front on Jefferson street near Fourth.

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Chas. Maryanas, Agt. C. T. Arwood, Manager. BLOWER-To work in a blacksmith shop.
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Grders from Abroad will Receive Our Prompt Attention. NO LEUBRIE'S THEATER.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS. We are bound to dispose of our large stock of atches. Our solid stock of Jewelry, our Plates welry, our solid Silversare, our Silver-plate are, our French and American Clocks. Oper-lases and general line of goods kept in first are Jewelry Stores.

We therefore will make and must make a Diamond Studs, 810 to \$500. iamond Rings, 815 to 8500.

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IN ORDER TO REDUCE STOCK.

281 Main Street. J. W. NELSON, Dentist,

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DUGGY CUSHION, ETC.—Between Mr. T. H.

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DOCKETBOOK—Between corner of Winchester arenue and Moshy arrest and Mrs. Jones's grocery, old Raichth road, a packetchork. Satisfactory to J. H. HIMPEREY. S. Main atreat.

DOG—White pointer, lemon such to sar and side. Lifteral reward for restiru to all. HIMPEREYS. STREET.

Board wellings on Second. Monroe, Beale, Main atreat.

Four new dwellings on Rayburn avenue, corner of Labour sinceth, few dwelling, SI Calhoum street, near Main. Bwelling, on Shelby street, corner of Websier. Stroeth with the latest and Mrs. Jones's grocery, old Raichth road. A packetchork, a said streets.

Rooms, corner Second and Monroe, Beale, Main atreat, of Clay street, five rooms in code condition.

Rooms, corner Jeferson and Third streets. Booms, corner Second and Union streets, farmerly occupied by the Potter Guards as an armory. Store and iscense above No. 161 Beale street.

Several small dwellings at from \$8 to \$12 per man by LOST.

BEJACH'S

Grand Combination Sale at Both of Our Stores, 2244 and 226 Main Street.

All Our Damaged Goods Bought

Bros', Chicago Fire Have Now

Sale To-Morrow.

Special Notice! As the store we have rented for the sale ese goods will be occupied by the

NEW YORK TOY COMPANY the 10th of this month, we have this week to sell the same. We shall give immense bargains in order to close them all out.

Carpets, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, notions, underwear, crockery, tinware, coal-buckets, fire stands, etc., will all be found at this

GREAT SALE. Read Our Advertisement Carefully. mosquetaire kid gloves, equal to eight-buttons length, with heavy embroidered back, at only 50c, same goods selling in re-

> FOR MONDAY ONLY. Come and See Us. f we say Monday we don't mean Tues

25 decorated washstand sets, ten piece to the set. We shall sell them at \$2 50 300 Japanned coal hods, with double botom, at 40c, including coal shovel. Remember, you get more goods for than elsewhere for \$2. 100 large size covered cloth hampers at

MULES-From Memphis Manufacturing and Brick Co.'s yard, Fort Pickering, Thursday morning, one bay horse mule, about 14% hands high, and one sorrel mare mule, about 15% hands high. A liberal reward will be paid for their re-turn or delivery at the Company's yard or F. A-Jones's stable, di Marvoe treath.

HORSE—On the 23d ult., an iron-gray horse, 16% hands high, blistered on left side and hip; left hind foot swollen from halter burn. Five dollars reward for his roturn to.

J. A. FORREST'S STABLE.

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CITUATION-In some store in city or coun-

ry by a young man who can give best of e. Address W. S. BRICKER. 307 Rayburn avenue, cit

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MMEDIATELY-A good Machinist, with machine; also, good Dressmaker. Apply 86 Second street, up-stairs.

ITUATION AS PORTER—Can give good ref. C. H., this office.

WNER-For one sorrel mare pony and sad-die. Come to 403 Second street, E. KECK.

THE WEATHER.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, gen

lly colder, fair sceather, preceded along the

thwesterly winds, and vising barometer.

Meteorological Report.

6:08 a.m., 20,089 50.0 S.E. Clear, 0:08 p.m. 20,097 60.5 S.W. Clear, 2:08 p.m. 29,998 71.0 S.W. Fair, 6:08 p.m. 29,998 67.5 S. Clear, 0:08 p.m. 39,928 64.5 S. Clear, 0:08 p.m. 39,926 64.5 S.W. Clear, Mean.... 20,036 61.8 S.W. Clear,

Maupais, Texx., December 1, 1883

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Union Street Mission.—At the Memphis Institute, ar the Medical College. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

First Methodist. Corner of Second and Poplar treets, the Rev. S. A. Stenl, pastor. Preaching till a.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.

Wisdom.

Grace Episacopal Charch.—Harvando street. The Rev. Edgar Orgain, rector. Haly communion at 7.30 a.m. Morning prayer and Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 4:30 p.m.

Alabama Street Presbuterian Church.—Corner of Alabama street and Jones avanue. Sabbath-school at 6:30 a.m. Fraver-meeting on Wednesday neening at 7:30 p.m. Pranching at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. W. H. Harnall.

E. G. B., Latayette Springs, Miss

of Monroe street.
R. A. SPEED, Sect's.

5 doz. covered market baskets at 75c. 50 fire sets, including stand, tongs shovel and poker, all at 75c only per set. 25 doz. elegant silk embroidered vests at only 35c each. 200 ladies' Chinchilla dolmans, with heavy fur collar and elegant trimming all around, at only \$4, worth \$10 each. BALANCE OF OUR JERSEYS AT ONLY

BOARDERS-Two gentlemen can secure pleas-ant accommodations. Address M, this office. Red fringed table covers, sold last week at \$1 50. They will all be closed out at \$1 each. 500 yards best gros grain silk, ir yard lengths, at only 25c a yard. LINKHAUER & LEHMAN, 292 Main st. 2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN-And four Cash HUNTER. a yard. All our colored silks will be sold at 10c BOARDERS-Two gentlemen boarders for a A few best black dress silks remaining D nice front room. Everything furnished, in cluding fire, for \$40 per month, on street-car line Address CHELSEA, Appeal office. sold will be offered at 75c per yard. We old them last week at \$1 50 per yard.
75 doz. red knit underwear at only 50c C'90KS-One or two good women, white or colored to go to the country, about fifty miles above Memphis, to cook and do general housework. Call at room 26, Clarendon Hotel. Monday morning at 2 a clock. each at Beinch's. Elegant Souvenirs Given Away to Every

Purchaser. 10 doz heavy felt skirts at only 35 cents

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! We shall again offer, for to-n ase brocaded dress goods in 14 different lors, all at 5 cts per yd. Balance of all-wool dress goods,3 cts a yd Very heavy red twilled flannel, better

Good bed comforts at 60 cts each. A GENTS-For the Electric Lamp: big pay.

Address ELECTRIC LAMP CO., St. Louis. PARTNER with 8800, in a paying husiness A. B., Append office. only \$1.75; they are worth \$3.50 a pair. TO FURNISH From one to ten thousand RED
CEDAR POLES, of any size or length.
Cedar of every description furnished on short notice; will sell cheap.
S. J. BEENE.
No. 6 Mulberry street. Balance of our horse blankets at 85 cts

Best prints, 2, 3 and 4 cts per vd. All our Colored Dress Silks 10 ets per yd. 1000 pieces silk ribbon, 10 yards in a CLOAKS! CLOAKSI For ladies. apiece and upward.

Our elegant Astrachan dolman we sell

ABORERS—500 laborers, day or station work, on the Opossum Fork Leves, between Arkanas City and Amos Bayou, Desha county, Ark. feadquarters camp at Chicora Landing, Apply on works.

ARNOLD & CO., Contractors. CHICKASAW COOPERAGE CO., Memphis, Tenn.

1000 TONS RAUS, Cast and Wrought Iron, bry Bones; also Second-hand Machinery bought and sold by S. GABAY, Ag 't and Commission Merchant, 409 to 413 Shelby st., Memphis. week in this department, comprising every grade of carpet from the extra heavy tapestry Brussels to the ordinary hemp, and rugs from the beautiful Turkish yelvet vide down to 75 cents Brussels. Also the

MEN-Five nundred men on Longwood Levee,
30 miles below Greenville, Miss. Station
work; teamsters and sub-contractors, Good work
and accommodations. Apply on work.
THOS. F. DUFFIN & BROTHER. eries will be offered for two days only, at rices lower than ever before. 20 SECTION HANDS—
For the L. and N. R. R.; steady work and good wages. Apply at 372 Second street.
JAMES B. FUSTER, Agent. e each, Convenenate Stants issued by as Memphis Postoffice in 1861, Address COHEN, 248 King St., Charleston, S. C. ABORERS—500 station men, 14 to 18 cents per yard, to fill 2 to 4 four feet soil, sandy loam; 200 tie-makers, 21 cents at stump; 30 teamsters for six months, 225 per month and board, door for to be camps and healthy locality. Apply to us at works, Friars Point and Chrischile, Miss.

ATCHISON, AULT & CO. ents, elsewhere 50 cents

where 45 cents. lsewhere 40 cents ver lakes by light rain or mow, brisk to high where 20 cents. which will be found the flock, the tinsel, his possession and recovered it

One lot of 10-pattern (genuine oil-linen, and some figured), we will offer on Monlar at the astonishing low price of \$2 per law at the astonishing low at the astonishing low at the astonishing low day at the astonishing low price of \$2 per 25 Brussels rugs, 75c, elsewhere \$1 25.

50 oil-cloth mats, 35c, elsewhere 60c. Genuine walnut poles, \$2 25, elsewhere Ebony cornice poles, gilt caps, \$3, else-Also an elegant assortment of crumb

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING! Messrs. Rosenthal, White & Co., who ave sent us fourteen cases of clothing on onsignment with instructions to sell no natter what price they may bring. We hall offer their their their control of the control

ustomers the benefit. 200 men's cassimere suits, from \$5 to \$7, Reversible overcoats at \$6 50, worth \$12.
Good heavy overcoats at \$2 30 each.
Elegant inlaid overcoats, at \$5 and \$7,

orth \$10 to \$15 each. 75 pair men's best all worl cassimere pants at \$2 50, worth \$5 a pair. Lane, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children, for the month of November, shows the following: Sore and disabled mules and horses relieved, 55; overloaded vehicles, 2; children 10; cower laborates 50 pairs good common pants, at \$1 50 per 25 doz all wool jeans pants, at \$1 25, dren, 10; cows, 1; horses condemned, 1; horses shot, 1. Total, 70. During the month sixteen persons were arrested, all of whom were found guilty and fined for cruelty to animals and children.

Sunday school at 9 a.m. Rev. George W Sweeney, pastor.

Second Presignation Church.—Corner Main and Beale streets. Services at 11 o clock a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Latimer. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.

Christian Afreca Church.—On Seventh street. Prayer meeting every Sanday, at 6 a.m. Sunday-school at 1 p.m. Preaching at 3 and 7 p.m. The Rev. R, C. Johnson, pastor in charge.

First Presignerian.—Bethol Building, corner of Adams, Preaching at 3 and 7 p.m. The Rev. R, C. Johnson, pastor in charge.

First Baptist Church.—Second street, north of Adams. Preaching at 1 a.m. Services of song at 7:30 p.m. All seats free. All are incided. The R. A. Venable, pastor. W. E. Hughes, chorister. Straugers' Church.—Union street. The Rev. M. Long, pastor.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Morning sabeet: "The Names of God and Their Significance." At night: "The Reward of Bishom."

Grage Epissopoil Church.—Hgruando street. The

into trouble Crigger loaned him \$48 to get out. Soon afterward Lewis won \$300 at dice and left without dividing with Crig-ger, who is said to have served at least one term in the penitentiary. TAX COLLECTIONS.

Detailed Statement of the Amounts Paid Into the Circuit Clerk's Office Since Last July.

Examination of the Books of the Office by the Attorney-General, Who Reports Favorably.

The attorney-general yesterday sub-mitted a report of his investigation of the affairs of the office of Joseph Uhl, clerk of the Circuit Court. The amounts collected for the account of the Taxing-District were as follows: July, \$3380 60; August, \$1100 26; September, \$602 77; October, \$1919 59. Total, \$7003 22, which was promptly paid over to the county trustee. The following amounts were collected and placed to the credit of the Liquidating Board: July, \$321 38; August, \$255 99; September. \$198 24; October, \$3818 65; from injunction in Chancery, \$3940 19; merchants contral \$983 63 the credit of Shelby county were collected: July, \$892 99; August, \$381 39; September, \$682 70; October, \$654 50. Total.

Seci. 582 for Cettorer, seed of Sec. 582 for Section 158.

Total collected, redemptions, real estate, etc., State of Tennessee, from July 1, 1880, to January 1, 1882.

Amount on deposit in Bank of Commerce. Note payable on demand.

A full report of moneys on hand due vitnesses will be made January next. The books of the office are kept in an excellent manner, but the attorney-general adds, that the papers belonging to the old Law Court and the old Circuit Court are in bad condition, making it very difficult to find the papers of any case decided prior to the late civil war. Their present nly a very competent but a faithful and

week, to which several members of The Silver King company sat down with a gentleman whom they addressed from time to time as "Frank," "Bangs" or "Mr. Bangs." The gentleman so addressed had very little to say, but relished a glass of claret very much indeed, and when he had finished. disguised pleasure to be able to say, here over my official signature, that the Circuit Court of Shelby county, as conducted by your honor, is a model judicial tribunal in which justice in the true acceptation of the term is speedily dispensed and in which economy, accuracy and the public hed got up and left the table. In a few moments the seat was again occupied by a good are predon gentleman who answered to the name o Bangs, and who wanted to know what had It may be added that Mr. Uhl's assist ants are Messrs, G. J. Campbell and J. T. become of his luncheon. He was informed that he had eaten it, and he declared, to the

LAW REPORTS.

Calendar for Monday: No. 7631, Jos.

TRACY'S ANNUAL.

city will have reason to be proud.

HUNTER BROS.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE!

ithin the next twenty days. We will

ored border, hemstitched handkerchief at 15 and 20c, reduced from 35 and 40c

500 doz silk handkerchiefs, 25c each

Gloves reduced. Extra long cas

mere Jersev gloves, 45c, reduced from 75c; ladies' black silk gloves, 50c; in

nense bargains in kid gloves. Slaughtering reductions

losiery Department.

lace on sale to-morrow

Circuit Court,-Pierce, Judge

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Haley murder case will be called -The Silver King company, leaves this norning for Nashville. -Stolen property valued at \$11 60 was recovered by the police last month. Seven thousand dollars old city in debtedness was filed for funding yesterday. -The crowd at the matinee yesterday was even greater than on Thanksgiving The Eckfords and a picked nine will play ball at the Olympic Park this after-noon.

his bow, acknowledge heard a very merry laugh had they been listening.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Pastors' Association will be held on Mon-

lay to Alexander Roach and Farah Brooks, Peyton Walker and Mattie Harper. -Anthony Driver, colored, was bound Judge Hadden. Bond was fixed at \$1000. -Newton Ford asks the judge of the & Co.; 7636, Charles Berton vs H. Luchr-Circuit Court to grant him a divorce from mann; 7628, Charles Berton vs J. Schlitz nan any offered, 25 cts, worth 40 cts a yd. Olivia Ford, on the ground of abandon-Extra heavy gray twilled flannel, 20 cts, ment and faithlessness. Brewing Company; 7639, Charles Berton vs G. A. Eckerly & Bro. -Cross peace-warrants were taken out yesterday before Justice Elliott by Eliza

Black and Frances Collins, a couple of sisters in the same church. —There will be a big crowd at the depot norrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock to see the car containing the gorgeous scenery to -The photograph of Smith, alias Mey-

sharper, was taken yesterday, and will be placed in the chief's rogues' gallery. CLOAKS! Henry Mosby was arrested by Constable Arata and taken before Justice Elliott it is probable that 5000 copies will be distinct the constable that 5000 copies will be distinct the copies will be distinct the constable that 5000 copies will be distinct the copies w misses and children, from yesterday, charged with having stolen a monkey-wrench from John Britton. -Work on the building for the insanc

grounds. One of the wards is almost fin-ished, and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. to-morrow at 10 o'clock a.m. A full meet-need to be told that the coming produc-authorized by the company.] be decidedly a Memphis institution and

—A jury in the Criminal Court yester-day adjudged Reuben Dunn insane. He has been frequently in jail for larceny, the last time for stealing a horse and wagon one of which the business men of the from Armstrong & Co. atest designs in crumb-cloths. Gold-ined cornices, pole and other window dra-holders of the Memphis City Fire Insur-

ance Company takes place at 11 o'clock to-morrow. We understand that the question of doing a banking business is to be ats.
5 pieces Brussels 70 cents, elsewhere Maid of Athens, one of the latest numbers in Locell's Library, is having quite a run.
5 pieces 3-ply carpet 85 cents, elsewhere It is written in his brightest vein, and the

interest grows upon one from the opening time in the employ of the grocer, John Mergle, was bound over by Justice Flem-ing for appropriating to his own use \$30 he failed to account to his employer. -The Autobiography of Anthony Tro-lope forms No. 251 of Lovell's Library. is a neat volume of 264 pages, printed on delightfully tinted paper with clear type, and only twenty cents. Of the author and

his fresh and vigorous style nothing need has been arrested and taken before Justic Floor oil cloth in great variety and in Fleming. He is accused of having stole Il widths, form 25c per yard up,
In window shades we have twenty-five ering, for whom he worked, and selling it to John Creen. The owner found it in

> L. Feltz received 208 votes in the and eight in the town. He was, there-fore, defeated.

-The Memphis Metal and Wood Many

ately for manufacturing all kinds of wood

-Locel's Library, started as an experi-

cheap publications. No. 214 is Mrs. M. I Bradden's charming work *Phantom For* 

-The report of Inspector Turner H

tune. Price, twenty cents. .

and metal work on an extensive scale.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods All-wool, camel-hair suitings, in olors, 25e per yard. All-wool flannel suiting,25c per yar Surah twill dress goods, in all color E. Polk, of J. L. Persons; E. W. Gorman of P. A. and E. W. Gorman, and T. 1 21c per yard. Illuminated twill dress goods, in al hades, 12½c. Gray melange debeige, 12½c per yard Rob Roy check, in all shades, at 25c Risk, guardian and administrator of E. I -At Raleigh, Friday, an election was Rich Oriental Cashmere designs, aris novelties at 65c, reduced from 8 held for magistrate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. W. Alex-ander. In the town of Raleigh 213 votes Sweeping reductions in rich pla mbination suitings tion suitings. were cast for B. W. Prior, and in t "Point" forty-seven-total, 260 votes. Brocade velvets, brocade satins, rac

mir silks, all reduced. Still further reductions in our Fla el and Woolen Goods Department. Underwear! Underwear!

Ladies' merino vests, 25c. Ladies' merino vests, 50 and 75c, uced from 75c and \$1. Ladies' all-wool vests, \$1 and \$1 25 Ladies' red flannel underwear, \$2 rear, and will offer the greatest be

ins of the season in this departmen Elegant line gents' scarfs and to GO TO HENTER BROS.

273 Main Street.

Hessex's Cough Syrup has no equal for coughs and colds. Try it.

by calting on us before purchasing.
For merchants we have assorted cases, ranging in prices from \$15 to \$50 per case.
Call on us and we will show you the assortments they contain.
ONLY AT THE

BEJACH DRY GOODS CO.,,

BEJACH DRY GOODS CO.,,

Main Street 226

Cence of White was not decided. The defense rests on the fact that the counterfeit was so good that few could detect it.
—It is stated that the real object of the visit of H. C. Crigger to Church's saloon the other night, about which so much unnecessary noise has been made, was not to arrest a fugilitive from justice, but a runa-way creditor. It is further stated that the darky Joe Lewis was a crap-shooter in Crigger's place, and that when Lewis got vinc, the great nerve conqueror.

LADY OPERATORS

Two fine horses were stolen a few days since from Justice A. C. Welborne by a darky named Tom Geuld who, afterward, tried to dispose of them to C. C. Pool, of Withe Depot. Pool suspected something and asked the darky for references. He gave him the name of Mr. Brooks, at Bartlett, as having often employed him. Mr. Brooks was telegraphed and his reply took all the pith out of the thief's sails. He was taken before Justice Cox, who sent him to jail in default of bail.

—On the call of the new cases in the the Memphis Telephone Exchange The Salaries They Receive and the Duties They Perform.

Interesting Details of the Work of the Establishment Gathered by an Appeal Reporter.

Cox, who sent him to jail in default of bail.

On the call of the new cases in the Circuit Court yesterday, under rule 7, judgments were rendered in the following cases: H. Marks vs. Lizzie Powers, judgment against defendant for \$70 80; Taxing-District vs. Nelson Downey, \$50; same against John Ferry, \$5; N. C. Smith vs. J. R. Phillips, \$15; T. J. Eaton vs. Wm. Ruschhaupt, \$145 85; Charles Jones vs. Mrs. M. R. Gibson, State and county tax; A. H. Douglass vs. Henry Hayes, \$35; Sam May vs. G. Remalt, \$55; J. Baxter & Co. vs. S. M. Robertson, \$36 75; T. B. Haynes vs. J.W. Richardson, administrator, \$347 65; W. J. Lemp vs. Geo. H. Mitchell, Knowing you to be an advocate of justice and humanity. I wish to call your at-tention to a few individuals who are living daily under the infliction of cruelty that would not be allowed upon a mule in the ing-Disposal control of the special position of the sp

The above communication, received at this office yesterday, was handed to an APPEAL reporter with instructions to make a thorough investigation of the matter and make a detailed report of his observations. The reporter, naturally supposing that a place in which such horrible cruelties in-timated were perpetrated was not easy of access, was very cautious in entering upon his mission, and conceived an ingenmethod of getting at the solid facts. Calling leisurely into the office of the company, a few commonplace questions were asked as to the progress of work in ex-tending the lines of the company, to which Superintendent J. J. Fowler gave ready amazement of the company, that he had not. The decenter was handed him, the mpty glass again filled with claret and answers, which will be of interest to the readers of the Appeal, and the casual conthat it was something new for Mr. Bang versation gradually assumed the impor-tance of an interview, as follows: and when the gentleman again plead in-nocent and declared it to be his first glass "How is the business of the new Telethere was quite a flutter. The company declared they had seen him or his ghost in that very seat a few moments before. hone Exchange progressing?" was asked. "Greatly beyond our most sanguine exectations," was the prompt answer.
"To what most do you attribute this un-The gentleman remarked sarcastically that this was not a "Banquo" scene, arose and left the table and went out. The next

expected increase?"
"Mainly to the building of ex-territorial moment he reappeared, double. The other Dromio, Mr. Clarence Hall, made "Lines that extend beyond a radius of three miles from this Exchange." "How many of these lines have you in

"We have ex-territorial lines in operanection between Memphis and Jackson, Holly Springs, Brownsville, Moscow, Germantown, Collierville and Mason. An we are building other lines that will adlernando, Coldwater and Senatobia to the Co.; 7635, Charles Berton vs J. H. Bux-num; 7636, Charles Berton vs J. Baxter list. We also contemplate building line

"We have now about 600 subscribers."
"How many miles of wire do you opered on about 2600 poles.

"We have nine lady operators for the day work, and three gentlemen for the contain the names of a number of the -Jesse Maynard, the victim of the boyroaster Albritton, has been returned to the
Leath Orphan Asylum, whence he was sent
to the poorhouse a few days ago.

leading business houses of Memphis,
whose cards will appear in Tracy's Annual
to be issued January 1st. No notices will
gang, one electrician, one book-keeper,
one foreman and a building force which

The annual will reach fully 200,000 read- cease work?" ers, and will be worthy of perusal. The the morning and are relieved at 6 o'clock advance demand is already flattering and in the evening, making ten hours "What salary do they get?" tributed along the line of the Chesapeake "The wages paid them varies acc and Ohio railroad and its branches. With

is going on rapidly at the county asylum the ladies it will be especially popular, a some as high as \$6.25 and others as low as One of the wards is almost fin- large number of those who subscribed to \$2 per week. [Later on in the interview the last Annual having already applied Superintendent Fowler remarked in a kind for copies of the coming volume. Those of don't-give-it-away tone, that he had a New Year's gift in store for the lady op-CARPETS, RUGS, CRUMB-CLOTHS, men's Christian Association for the purpose of electing officers, at 158 Main street work issued from Tracy's press will not ries at the beginning of the coming year authorized by the company.] familiar with the excellence of all the erators in the form of an increase in salawhole and faultless as to detail. It will

"Have you many applications for situa tions in the operating-room?"
"Any number of them. We are con stantly in receipt of applications, and en-counter no trouble whatever in supplying places or adding to the force."
"Do you hear any complaint about the irksomeness of the work from the old as near as I can ascertain from their actions, they seem to be content, and per-form their duties with a cheerfulness indicating satisfaction with the work and the pay they get for it. I have yet to learn of one leaving her place of her own accord." All the above conversation failed to

elicit what the reporter most desired—an invitation to visit the operating-rooms— and he had to resort to some other strategy. Questions were asked about the num-ber of rooms in the building occupied by the Exchange, to which Superintendent Fowler answered as follows:
"The Telephone Exchange occupies three stories of the German National Bank

building—the offices on the first floor over the bank, the operating-room the second floor, and the store-room and tower on the the basement of the building occupied by the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railway ticket office, northeast corner Main and Madison streets. We have also a lot on Jefferson for the storage of poles. Now," he continued, "if you have all the information you want I will take pleasure in showing you through the Exchange

The reporter very promptly consented to be shown through, and was conducted rom the office up a flight of steps leading into the hall above, thence to a door open ing into a room which fronts on Main street. The door was fastened from the inside, but from a signal from the superintendent it was promptly opened, and the operating-room was entered. It would be useless to try to give an intelligible description of the machinery which su-perintendent Fowler took great pains to explain the workings of. There were nearly a dozen young ladies, all neatly at-tired and wearing smiling faces, employed at the various tables. They were so busy with their duties, at the same time ap-

parently enjoying a social chat in which al participated, as to cause the reporter to eel that he was intruding into the privac of a happy family, but recognizing in two of the young ladies acquaintances of sev-eral years ago, he took the liberty of feeleral years ago, he look the interty of resi-ing at home, and began asking what-might have appeared to them as impudent questions as to their duties. The "instru-ment of torture," alluded to above, at once attracted attention, and anxiety was ex-pressed to be initiated into the manner of presset to be intuited into the manner of its working, what it was intended to ac-complish, etc. No difficulty was encount-ered in finding out all that was wanted to be known, as one of the lady operato taking off the one she wore, placed it on the reporter's head, and he was placed in

charge of the table she was working. The concern consists of a broad but light band of steel, lined with velvet, plush, or some of steel, lined with velvet, plush, or some other soft substance, and no-heavier than an ordinary hat, which spans the top of the head from ear to ear. On one side st 25 each.

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ondition is not owing to any fault of the lerks, but on account of their jaunt hrough the Confederate avenues of the South. These records are in many respects valuable and important, and the attorney-general recommends that some provision be made for their preservation. The report concludes as follows: "It is indeed gratifying to me to be able to say that my examination of the books of actual my examination of the proper can describe and sharing "the gain of oppression?"

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is pretty constantly employed. The op-crators also have the privilege of supply-ing their places with substitutes when they wish to spend a day or so off duty—there being a number of operators in the city not now regularly employed. From the operating-room through the store-rooms above and into the tower on the roof the reporter was escorted by the workings of the new telephone sys-tem. It was as clear as mud to our benighted vision, but we managed to make

at the conclusion that the lady employes of the Telephone Exchange are comforta-bly situated as to the duties they have to perform, the manner in which they have to do it, and the remuneration for their services—especially when compared with ladies in other lines of employment, we think they are far better off. As to the matter of salaries, it is natural for everybody that works to want all they can get for their labor, and from that stan no rate of pay is ever satisfactory. Therefore, the author of the above communica-tion is either misinformed or does not un

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